LET ALL THE PEOPLE READ. HOW FAFORED POST OFFICE CON-

The Past Mail between New York and Chiengo The Rates of Pay Swelled-John J. Salely as a Weigher of the Mails-Some Very Interesting Figures Put Together.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-In my letter of the 28th of July I stated the amount which the fast line of postal cars from New York to Chicago would be entitled to for that service landed a large number on her up trip. At landed a large number on her up trip. At estimates, &c., and their being submitted when about 5 P. M. as the Long Branch and the barges lettings were made by the Canal Board of the law, to be \$543,200 per annum. From Buffalo | were moving slowly away from the dock, the atthe lightning train will poss over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad to Chicago, a distance, as at present recognized by the Post Office Department, of 542 miles, which at the rate of \$1.212.50 per mile a year would to stop. The boat backed, and then the belief was rung to eachead again. The barre on the west side of the steamer was close to the dock, and while she was moving, two of the men jumped on board, while the third one was helping the woman on board, while the third one was helping the woman on board, while the third one was helping the woman on board. She was caught belief the contracts exclude the lifes that the per and barge and crushed to death. This would be about \$1.000.000 additional expense, as Mr. Bangs is represented as saying it would cost. It may be claimed that the weight would cost. It may be claimed that the weight would cost. It may be claimed that the weight is shown as possible. Their names could not be learned, as the steamer moved off immediately.

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could trust each other whispered their ghts and submitted to those who controlled bread and butter, is said by friends of the Ring that its power shifth the teven a Democratic House of Representatives will not dare assail it, and that should minite be appointed to investigate, they be able to control its organization.

attendance at Fleetwood yesterday war Murphy's b. m. Katie S. and Rosert Thornton's b. eath, mile heats, best three in five, in barness, e.b. was the favorite, and took the purse, whening ace in three straight heats at her ease. Time 2411, 2500. econd race was for \$200, mile heats, best three

The Secretaryship of the Interior. BICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Hon. J. Russell Jones, or assed as to the truth of the report that ne had a tendered the Secretaryship of the luterior, repiled in the secretary of the sec

DISASTERS TO EXCURSIONISTS.

A Woman Crushed to Death and Two Men Drowned at Iona Island How the Free-masons' and Odd Fellows' Holiday Ended. IONA ISLAND, Aug. 20 .- Four excursion parties came here yesterday, numbering seven or eight thousand men, women, and children. The first to arrive was the steamer Long Branch The first to arrive was the steamer Long Brauch with two barges, with Masonic and Odd Fellows' organizations on board from New York and Brooklyn. Then came the Wyoming with two barges from down the river, then the Wm. Fietcher with a barge, and the Armenia also

tiew, to be \$53,200 per annum. From Hadroad to the lightning train will not so over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Radroad to Chicago, a distance, as at present rec enized by the Post Office Department, of 62 miles, which at the rate of \$1,212,50 per mile a year would make the cost for rist portion of the line \$505,-175. Add to this amount the annual cost for the distance between New York and Buff io and we have \$1,20,75 as the cost of this one mail train. This would be about \$1,000,000 additional expense, as Mr. Bangs is represented as saying it would cost. It may be claimed that the weight of mail carried per day between Huffalo and chicage by this train will not equal the amount carried between New York and Buffalo, and should be inclined to take that view of the case, but for the truly wonderful increase in the weights of mail returned by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Radirod. The changes in faceful consideration, and not void of interest to all who desire to inform themselves as to the manner in which the moneys of the Post Office of the Concress.

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The Predigious Yi ld of Some Gold and Silver Mines in Arizona.
Tucson, Arizona, July 30.—We have fre-

guent discoveries of ores of thrice the richness of the control of of any reported in the northern country. The Silver King lode has been regarded as one of the

wagon." The officer chased the wagon up Frankfort street, calling the driver to stop. The driver did not stop, and when he reached Nassau street, Conlin free his revoiver, to attract the attention of other officers, shouting to the third that he would shoot him if he did not stop. He stopped. At the Oak street station he described his name as John Reynolds of 60 Division street. Both complainant and the third were locked up.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 20 .- The rapid decline in the river has dispelled all fear of further damage to the crops. So great is the diversity of opinion in regard to he damage done to the cotton crop in this district that the damage done to the cotton crop in this district that it is impossible to estimate it. The amount varies from 20,000 to 80,000 bailes; but there is no precedent by which the effects of the overflow on cotton at this season of the year can be approximated. The number of agrees of corn rulned by the floods is largely in excess of that of cotton.

PORT JERVIS, Aug. 20.—John Pastoria, an Italian, aged twenty-four years, was drowned last evening, about 8 o'clock, while bathing in the Neversink river in this villege. He was sensed with gramps and sank before assistance could be rendered.

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—Measrs. James Mitchell, Ansett, O'Conner & Co., Michael Moore, and L. Badieux baye each made as programment to their graditure

RICHMOND ON THE RACK. THE CANAL COMMISSION PINNING

HIM DOWN TO FACTS. Confessing that he Never Saw any Maps of the Contracts that were Let in 1869-Also

Admitting that there were Irregularities. ALBANY, Aug. 20 .- The Hon. Van R. Richmond, State Engineer and Surveyor in the years 1868, 1869, 1870 and 1871, appeared before the Canal Investigating Commission to-day, to be ex-mined as to the existence of maps, plans. work from Port Schuyler to the lower Mohawk

Q.—Please state what you know. A.—I want to say here it is my firm bell of that there were such papers. Mr. Beach was very particular in examining the baners. Mr. Heach was very particular in examining the papers,
Q-No; that is not what we want to know. We have examined Mr. Beach. A.—There is on the in the Auditor's office a map of the entir. Eric Canal, adopted by the Legislature and by the Canal Beard. That map is all that is necessary, and that has always been the case. The live of 1862 probibiled the Canal Board from changing the p ans of the canals as thus adopted. Now here were perfect maps of the entire canal on record in the Canal Department, and to make or adopt others would be simply to adopt what was already in existence. Q.—19d the map iou allude to allow the amount of work, &c., in this case? A.—I don't know the terms of the contract.

Q—Were there any maps, &c. ? A.—I can't say, I see there are none now. I don't know as I ever saw any Q.—Do you then say there was a map? A.—I can't, say anything about it.

Q.—Then way do you s y over your signature in your letter in the Argust that there was a map? A.—I maintain that there was a map. The map I have reterred to as a general map.

By Mr. Orr—Do you think that map would show the amount of excavation, &c. called for under the appropriations? A.—I think it was all that was necessary.

Ac., and asked:

Q.—Were those regulations not adopted by you give vears after the Legi-lature declared the canals were unushed? A.—Yes; they were regulations copied from Engineer's Regulations,

Q.—Were they not necessary? A.—Yes, in all new wors.

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Q-Were not all these things necessary to be done?
A-Yes, where actual measurements were necessary.
Q-were there any surveys or measurements of excavations made in this case? A.—I cannot say.
Q-Any of embankmehie? A.—No air.
Q-Was it possible for an engineer, not excepting Mr. Richmond, to tell how much without a survey?

Mr. Richmond, to tell how much without a survey? A.—No.
Q.—Was any survey made? A.—I do not know.
Q.—Wh. aid you say there was in your card in the Aryus? A.—I do not know that I said so.
Mr. Mogone—This is what you said: You denied the statement of the Commissioners to the effect that no survey was made. Witness was then asked in detail questions as o the work done under the contract, and said he knew nothing about it. He said that if his attention had been called to it he would have looked at the details.

By Mr. Magone—Your attention was called to it, and then you point to a law of 1874 as justifying it—a law passe; three years afterward. A.—I supposed that law had reference to work then in course of progress.

Q.—Now, I want to know whither you did not understand that it was necessary to have plans summitted with every canni letting? A.—I want it understood that the map on file was all that was necessary to take cith every canal letting? A -I want II understood hat the map of file was all that was necessary to take but wall beaches and such work.

Hy Mr. Richmond-The law requires maps and plans.

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Hy Mr. Orr-Have you re son to believe such were submitted? A -If Mr. Crocker testifies there were note, then I have no reason to say there were. But I thought there were at the time.

Hy Mr. Mi gone-Don't the quantities for seven miles show you on their face that they could not have been based upon an actual survey or measurement as shown to you here in the original? A -I admitted that I was mislead by the resolution. I supposed we were voting for letting a certain amount of work between Points and take lower Moinawk aqueduct. I thought it was between instead of from the Company of the control of the

Pona.
Q.—Do these estimates give any idea of such a piece of work—of so much work. A.—No.
Q.—Do you wish to have it unherstood that you were deceived? A.—I wish to have it understood that these estimates were made out only to cover the amount of the appropriation, but the reso ution we adopted covered more work, and to that extent we were deceived. By Mr. Orr—Was it not necessary to have a special map or pian of this work? A.—No, sir; I will show you. witness here drew a diagram of the locality something in the form of the letter S, and showed that one safe or a curve was to be removed or straightened. Mr. Orr showed that both curves were cut off, showing both an excavation and an embansment. Witness said that was not the understanding of the board what was to be done.

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RAISING A POINT WITH RICHMOND.

At the afternoon session Mr. Richmond was examined to cerning lettings by the Canal he rd on the lith of June, 1869, involving appropriations amounting to over \$2,000,000.

By Mr. Magone—Was there any map or plan for the removal of the oringe at Syracuse?

Mr. Richmond—is there any map or plan with the estimates? Mr. Richmond—is there any map or pian who the co-tinuates?

Mr. Magone—if you want to learn such facts and want time, we will give it to you.

Mr. Richmond—i am willing to admit that there were freegularities.

Mr. Mazone—That is not the question. In your card you censured us for what we said to our report. Now we want to rake the point in issue as pish as possible, that we were right and you were vioug; or that you shall justify what you claim in your card, for the good it may have in the State. Now, if you have any evidence to show there were any maps, &c., in these lettings, we want it.

want it.

Mr. Richmond—Do I understand you to say that by
an act of mine ir-ud was committed?

Mr. Magone—We do not say anything of that kind.
What we want to know is whether such maps, plans,
&c. as are required by law were submitted.

Mr. Richmend—Have you a last of the works?

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Mr. Richmond (atter looking over the list)—I cannot
say whether these were taken from the record.

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With the same assured they were correct and said the maps might have been omitted.

By Mr. Magone—Do you know of any reason for the onission? A,—It was the practice of the board to take the estimates from the Commissioners.

Mr. Magone—Will you swear there were no maps? An Answer Wanted.

Mr. Bizelow—I think it is about time an answer was given by this wines. Here we have been questioning air day, and have not had an answer yet.

Witness then answered that he was not aware of any work being let without plans. AN ANSWER WANTED.

of any work cells its not an answer.

Mr. Magone—That is not an answer.
Witness—I cannot say anything else. They were
filed either in the State Englineer's office or Auditor's.

Mr. Orr—But we find they have not been filed.

Mr. Richmond—Do I understar a this board to say
that the work was let without any maps, plans, or cetithat the work was let without any maps, plans, or estimates?

Mr. Bigelow-Yes, sir; we do say that. No plans,
&c., as are required by law were submitted, and you
are the only man in the State who says there were.
Now we ask you if you know of any, and you say you
suppose there were. What we want to know is if you
know of any-if you, as State Engineer, who ought to
know, do really know of any such maps, plans, &c.,
being submitted at any letting. Now do you perist in
asying you suppose, when we want to know if you
know-if you have actual knowledge?

Mr. Richmond-I can say nothing more than I have.
I admit there were fregularities, but I must limist
there were papers submitted. Whether they were such
as you think ought to be submitted or not, I cannot say.

Messrs. Edward Shaw and James Wilson. At 1 o'clock

AFTER THE INVESTIGATION.

Pormidable Array of Accusations, which, if Substantiated, May Possibly Account for the Demoralization of the Police.

Mr. John D. Townsend submitted to Mayor Wickham char.es against Police Com-missioners Matsell, Disbecker, and Voorhis yesmissioners Matsell, Disteoker, and Voornis ves-terday. Mr. Townsend alleges that these Com-missioners have made rules for the covernment of the Police Department that conflict with and are contrary to laws of the State and ordinances of the city; that they have refused to grant tria's when they were rightfully demanded by police officers; that many of the trials have been conducted unfairly, unjustly, and improperly, and that the minutes of trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been conducted unfairly, unjustly, and improperly, and that the minutes of trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with; that punishments have been imposed with particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with the particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with the particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with the punishment trials have been mutilated and tampered with the particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with the particular trials have been mutilated and tampered with the particular tr larger fines having been frequently exacted for

sident. Mr. Birgelow, Chairman of the Combision, said:

'E h values trying, Nr. "Commond. in vain, for the combined of the com

to McManon four epitnets and struck and oest him.

Commissioner Matsell, after reading the charges, taughed good-humoredly, saying, "At last! at last! The mountain in labor has brought forth a mouse."

Commissioner Disbecker was unwilling to talk. When asked his opinion be hurried into his private office, and all thereporter heard was the words, ridiculus mus; but whether this was intended for the latin version of Mr. Matsell's epigrammatic comment, or to apply to the

Sociock P. M., in the following order:

Col. John Ward, commanding escort.

Nith Regiment, N. G. S. N. V.

Sixty-finith Regiment, N. G. S. N. V.

Officers of the I wenty-seventh Regiment and other officers of the National Guard.

Twelfth Regiment, enclosing eight carriages containing the Team and the Reception Committee.

National Rufe Association.

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New York Schützen Corps.

New York City Schützen Corps.

The line of march will be up Broadway to Fourteen street, through Fourteenth street, Fith syence, at Twenty-seventh street to the Army and Navy Clu where the procession is to be dismissed. The team willne in the club house, and in the evening attend a covert in Climore's Carden. The subscriptions thus framount to only \$1,500.

A Worthless Check upon a Private Banker Presented at the Brower House, Mr. Samuel W. Felter, of the Brower House Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, yesterday caused the arrest of Henry A. Bowen, a Brooklyn broker. Some ime ago Bowen, who has long been a frequenter of the time ago Bowen, who has long been a frequenter of the Brower Home, asked Mr. Felter to cash a check for Ski, the check was drawn upon a private banker, and a Bowen was well known to Mr. Felter the layer was granted. But on presentation of the cerk at the banking house Mr. Felter and the cerk at the banking house Mr. Felter was informed that there were no funds. He waited for some time for Bowen to make the check good, our at length decided to resort to the law. Mr. Felter says he has no doubt that Bowen thought when he gave the check that the could take it up before presentation. Mr. Bowen was taken to the Washington mace Police Carl yesterday and held in \$560 ball, Mr. Sheridan Shook becoming his bondsman. Before he retired from the court room he refunded the \$15 to Mr. Felter.

George Heiser, his wife, and their three small theorge Heiser, his wife, and their three small children, are dying of starvation in the second story of 423 East Seventeenth street. Mr. Heiser has been size and out of work to thirty days. Previous to that he barely supported his family by working in a coalyard. He was formerly cerk in a hotel at Long Branch, and can speak five languages. Crusses of oreast that his wife begared has been their only substance for four weeks. The household furniture has been mostly passed and one thin garment on each of the children is their only clothing.

Hertz & Co.'s Embarrassments. Messrs. Haligarten & Co. say it is not true that they held any money belonging to Hertz & Co., the sus-

The Sewing Machine War. Judge Shipman has filed his opinion in the case of George H. Wooster against Gustavus Sidenberg and others, for alleged infringement of patent right in the use of the "Douglass sewing machine binder." The defence claimed that the binders were lawfully used by bermission of the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, former owners of the patent. The Court heid that defendants had a right to were out the binders without incurring habitity to the plaintiffs.

The Barry Sullivan Testimonial. On the night of the first appearance of Mr Barry Sullivan the Six'y-night Regiment will occupy the balcony seats of Booth's Theatre, and at the conclusion of the performance of "Handet" will form in Twenty-third street and escort Mr. Sullivan to his hotel. There the regimental band will serenade the tragedian. On Thursday, the 2d prox. a breakfast is to be given at Delmonico's, under the presidency of the Hou. S. S. Cox.

Reduction of Freight Rates. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—At a meeting of general reight agents held in this city to-day a reduction of freight rates to Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison, and all Missouri river points was agreed upon and will take effect on and after the 25th first. The following rates have been established to the above named points: First class, eighty cents; second class, sixty cents; third class, fifty cents; fourth class, forty cents.

The New Passenger Tariff. lowing is the new schedule of passer ger fares adopted by the agents of the four great trunk lines: New York to Chicago, \$20; Cincinnati, \$18; Cairs, \$28.50; tolumbus, \$16; Hannibal, \$2; Indianapolis, \$19; Kanasa City, \$36; Loursvine, \$22; Omaha \$36; Quincy, \$27; and St. Louis, \$25. This increase will make no change in local rates. The Latest from Georgie SANDERSVILLE, Washington Co., Ga., Aug. 21.

—Candla Harris, one of the leaders in the plot, has been arrested. He has made a confession implicating Prince Rivers, a Major-General of the South Carolina Militia. Rivers emphatically denies the charge. There are seventy negroes in jail here. Gov. Smith is expected here beriefs. THE WEALTH OF A RECLUSE ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Fathoming the Mystery of the Life of the Rev.
John S. Clarke-The Unexpected Renppearance of the Woman who was his Wife. Readers of THE SUN may remember an account printed in April last of the remarkable death of John S. Clarke, an old Episcopal min ister of Ashland, near Catskill. The old clergyman went to Ashland in the spring of 1874, and was lostalled pastor of Tripity Church. He was scholar and eloquent preacher. He was supposed to be very poor, not seeming to have any other income than \$250 a year allowed him by the Diocesan Reard of Missions, and an annual salary of \$300 voted non by his parishioners, who also helped him with small presents occassionally. He shared his house with a Mr. Tompkins and his wife, and with this little addition to no income wife, and with this little addition to me income contrived to live in tolerable comfort. He was very reticent, seldom speaking, even to his most intimate friends, of his past life; but from the few words he occasionally permitted to escape him it was inferred that he had not lived happily with his wife, but whether he had obtained a divorce or was a wijower was not learned. He was very popular in Ashland, and after he had the pastorate of Trinity Church for a year and his health had begun to fall, and it had become evident that he had not long to live, the grief was not confined to members of his own church merely, but was felt by everybody in the village.

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On the 13th of last April he died, and a question arose as to how and where the remains rhould be buried. It was not supposed that he had left any money to defray his funeral expenses, for a few months before his death, when he was presented with \$50 by some of his parishioners, he said it came just in time to cnable him to pay a note about to fail due. Sufficient money was subscribed to cover the cost of the most unassuming kind of funeral, and the remains of the old minister were interred, not in the new and handsome cemetery recently opened in Ashland, but is the old burying ground in which only the very poorest bury their dead. It was virtually a pauper's burial, but it was attended by probably half the residents of Ashland.

Not long after the funeral Mrs. Tompkins remembered that Mr. Clarke, a day or two before his death, spoke to her about some papers of importance in his trunk. She mentioned the circumstance to the ministers who had conducted the funeral service, and five gentlemen were deputed to examine the documents. There was a large bundle of them, and the first was found to be a will drawn up by the ciergyman, bequeathing legacies ranking from \$5.000 to \$25,000 to churches, asylums, and felatives. Among the other papers were railroad and Government bonos and other securities representing in the aggregate nearly \$10,000. In a separate package were coupons to the amount of \$25,000 which it was supposed had been set apart by the dwing ciergyman to defray the expenses of his funeral. Most of the money was bequeathed to churches and charitable institutions in England and Carada, and the few relatives mentioned were by no means liberally provided for.

How the old man accumulated the money was a problem that has not vet been solved. It was supposed that some of it was left him by his father, and the rest obtained by fortunate speculations in stocks. It was all lodged in the Taners' National Bank in Catakili, and letters were wri

CLAIMANTS FOR HIS MONEY.

the words, ridiculus mas; but whether this was intended for the latin version of Mr. Matsell's coigrammatic comment, or to apply to the charge against Mr. Disbecker of naving assaulted Lord & Taylor's porter, was not cear.

Commissioner Voorths was ready to talk, and said that the charges, so far as they related to him, were false and could easily be proved so. Commissioner Smith west home early. His colleagues recognize his ear marks in the document served upon them.

THE RECEPTION OF THE TEAM.

An Excursion To-Day and a Military Display or Mouday.

The final arrange ments for the reception of the American team were made at a meeting of the judge. The steamer Nelson K. Horkins will sail from Whitehall at 8 o'clock this aiternoon to meet the City of Bertilia in the bay. A large party of hides and gentlemen will be on board, and music and fireworks will add to the brilliancy of the reception. The Hopkins will wait in the bay for the City of Bertin until relationship.

the testator was insane. Messrs. De Forest & Weeks, of New York, and Mr. Varney, of Saratoga Springs, appeared in support of the will. The two witnesses of the will were examined. They testified that they did not know it was Mr. Clarke's will they were witnessing. They knew the old clergyman very intimately, and nad no hesitation in signing the document when he asked them to. Mr. Minor pleaded that if a testator failed to declare the document his last will and testament, it was expressly stated in the statute that such will should be held null and void. Counsel said he had abundant proof that the old man was of unsound mind when he drew up the will, but Judge Mattice decided that the first point was sufficient, and held the document to be worthless, on the ground that the testator had not declared it to be his will.

The decision was rendered on Aug. 12. After the case had been closed, a gentleman who attended court on the last day, seemingly as a spectator, arose and said he appeared as the representative of Mrs. Diana Clarke, the lawful widow of the dead clergyman, then hving in Canada. Under the disputed will, this lady's claim would have been worthless, as her name was not mentioned; and had the contestants not overthrown it, her counsel would doubtless have withdrawn without making her existence known; but the will having been declared null and void, her share as the widow would amount to a very handsome competency. Mesers, Field & Minor say they have documents in their possession to show that Mr. Clarke was divorced from her some years ago in Hinnois, and the other relatives are resolved to contest her claim if necessary to the Court of Appeals.

Defective Coast Charts-The Rowing Race of OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Aug. 20.—Only two schoon ers in the first class and half of the sloops in the secon-class started in the regatta to day. This was owing to the fact that the charts gave but fifteen feet as the maximum depth of water in some parts of the course, and some charts gave only ten feet, and as the America draws thirteen feet and several of the other vacints in arly as much their owners refused to take the risk of slipwreck.

The schooners Alice and Estelle started at 1:15 P. M. with a six-knot breeze, and the sloops, seven in number, started half an heur later.

The rowing race between the whaleboats of the several fishing towns gave pratt satisfaction to the crowds that fined the shore. Eight boots were engaged in the contest. The distance was one mile and return. The crew from Ward Six, New Bedford, came in shead, followed a few seconds later by the crew from Edgartown, with the others far behind. he fact that the charts gave but fifteen feet as the

Trotting at Utica. UTICA, Aug. 20.—In the 2:22 race to-day Charlie Green's Lucilic Golddust was the favorite at \$300 to \$75 for the field and won the race easily in three straight he is, Sensation was second, John H. third, Thomas Jefferson fourth. Time, 2:204, 2,23, 2:24.

In the 2:31 class Orient sold at \$240 to \$180 on the field, and won the race in the second, third, and fourth heats; Honest Harry second, and Lewinski third. Time, 2:25, 2:284, 2:25, 2:26.

Seven horses, valued in the aggregate at \$235,000, were exhibited on the track to day. The famous four-year-jid day. Sprague will make a trial heat on the track to-morrow, it-is understood that A. Richmond of New York, owner of Sensation, has purchased Orient for \$10,000.

The Atlantics vs. Hartfords The Atlantics and Hartfords played the ninth of the championship games in Brooslyn yesterday. The Hartfords scored two in the minth inning, but the Atlantics were not able to get in a run.

Chancellor Runyon yesterday filed his decision discoving the injunction of Matthieson & Welcher against the proposed bridge connecting Cummunipaw with Jersey City. The Landis case, relative to the custody of the children, was before Judge Reed in Supreme Court, thumbers, Treaton, yesterday, and the time for filing traverse was extended ten days.

F. M. Wetherbee has sold Jean Ingelow to John F. Merows. Price \$5,000. The great Western trotter Whirlwind will not appear on the turf again this season.

T. Patrick of Salt Lake City, has sold Fannie to Oryin Davis of New York for \$3,000. Sisson Giri has been sold to H. Hayward of San Francisco for the round sum of \$10,000. Lakeland Abdallah, by Rysdyk's Hambieto-nian, has been purchased by Mr. Babbitt of Beloit Wis., for \$7,000. J. J. O'Connor of Elmira, N. Y., has bought the gelding Sir Henry of Wm. B. Globons of Corning, N. Y. Price 24,100. Commodore Vanderbit has purchased of ex-Congressman Charles H. Winneld his valuable young coit Sam Cox, for \$6,000. It is is said that the American Jockey Club deposited \$20,000 with Duncas, Sherman & Co. on the Sainting Bafara the failurg

THURLOW WEED POISONED.

The Veteran Retired Journalist's Entire Household Prostrated-Culpable Careless-ness in the Management of the Kitchen. TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

Mr. Thurlow Weed's household in West Iwelfth street, near Fifth avenue, have been strungely affected within the last few de;s. He and his daughter and his servants have been suffering severely from a complaint resembling cholera. They were first attacked on Saturday last, a few hours after they had their midday luncheon. William, Mr. Weed's aged colored waiter, who has been with him many years, was luncheon. William, Mr. Weed's aged colored waiter, who has been with him many years, was the first to complain. He had violent pains. Soon afterwards Mrs. Timmerman, one of the servants, exhibited like symptoms, and at about five o'clock in the afternoon Miss Harriet Weed was stricken. Soe had severe spasms, followed by retchings, and was compelled to take to bered. Mr. Weed was greatly alarmed and sent for his family physician, Dr. Taber, of West Thirteenth street; he, as well as his partner, Dr. Reynolds, being away, Dr. Oliver White, of West Twelfth street; was called in. The doctor thought at first that the symptoms were those of cholera, but on inquiry of each of the patients he learned that none of them had eaten anything that was likely to disturb them. He prescribed for them, and after he had gone Miss Weed's maid was attacked as the others had been. Mr. Weed was setzed with pains at midnight, and three physicians were summoned to his bedside. They were puzzled.

One of the servants said that the copper teakettle had been scoured that day with oxalic acid, and that the kettle was used to boil water for the tea and coffee that was served at luncheon. It was supposed that some of the oxalic acid, and that the kettle was used to boil water for the tea and coffee that was served at luncheon. It was supposed that some of the oxalic acid had been ac-identally left in the kettle, just enough to act on, the copper in forming a slight combination of arseniate of copper, a deadly poison. Mr. Weed was survive the attack, the obscience of Albany, as it was feared that he would not survive the attack. The obscience say that he and Miss Weed and the three servants had a narrow escape.

A BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

The Thousand Islands Illuminated The An-

nual Reunion Picnic.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The annual reunion picnic of the Thousand Islands Association.
composed of the tenantry of the islands, was held yesterday at Aiexandria Bay. At 11 o'clock the bay presented a most picturesque scene. The waters of the St. Lawrence in front of the Thousand Islands were slive with gaily decorated crafts. At a signal from imperial Island the participating yachts drew up in line, and when the second signal gun was fred they moved off in an imposting array for Wells Island. Arriving there, the members of the association, their tanailes, and invited guests distributed themrelves about the capacious grounds until dinner was announced. Judge Spencer, of the Superior Court of New York, president of the association, welcomed all to join in the binquet, grace having been pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Dagon of Watertown. After dinner the party resumed their sail around Wells Island and back to the bay by the British Channel, arriving at the Thousand Islands the hotels and the homes of the villagers were illuminated. The entertaipments closed with a grand display of fireworks and a Ituli uress ball at the Thousand Islands thouse works and a Ituli uress ball at the Thousand Islands House. terday at Alexandria Bay. At 11 o'clock the bay pre-

THE OVERCROWDED STEAMER.

The Owners of the William Cook Censured

by a Coroner's Jury. Coroner Simms of Brooklyn held an inquest Coroner Simms of Brooklyn held an inquest yesterday over the body of Angust Krumrey, who was crowded off the steamer William Cook on Sunday. Jno Mayer of Weehawken, N. J., testified that Krumrey fell from the upper deck, and the cry of "Man overboard" was raised. The steamer went on her way for nearly a quarter of a mile before the life boat was lowere, and this was done by the passengers. The boat had not gone half the distance to where the man fell in the water before the captain ordered her back. At least 2,509 persons were on board, and pastengers were obliged to stand outside the railing. James simonds of 417 West Forty-first street, testined that the tackle of the life boat was in six or seven anots, and that there were no carlocks to it. The jury cenaured "the own ers or less ees of the William Cook for their reckless disregard of human life in loading their boat beyond her capacity, and also for not providing for the better secturity of passengers in the event of accidents."

5 Thunderbolt Falling Among a Crowd of Workmen-One Man Killed. BOSTON, Aug. 20.-The workmen employed on the new insane asylum at Danvers were astounded this afternoon by the descent of a thunderbolt among them, which instantly killed one Sullivan of Salem, Mass., and prostrated John Farqubar of Boston, Mr. Ewell,

An Accomplished Swindler.

tato custody Alien M. Johnson, hailing from New York, who came here three weeks 20, rented a store, and started in ousness under the name of "Albert S. Carpenter & Co." He made some

SARATOGA, Aug. 20.—A collision occurred at about 2 P. M. to-day, near Mechanicville, between an engine running wildcat from Whitehall and the uptrain due at Saratoga at 2:25 P. M. The *pecial was train due it saratoga at 255 P. M. The special was running slow. Both engineers saw that a collision was in vitable, and reversing their engines, jumped off and were not injured. The becomotives were both smashed up. The cause of the accident is reported to be a misunderstanding about the time table, the figures being blurred. The engineer of the wildest en-gine supposed that he had time to reach Mechanicytile before the regular train was due.

A Dam Swept Away. CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.-A sudden rise in the Creek near West Salem, Wayne county, last night, swept away a dam and sixty feet of heavy embankuren on the Atlantic and Great Western Rulway, detayin, all the trains. Great damage has also been done to property in the vicial y.

A Big Brondway Firm's Bankruptcy.

The creditors of the firm of Rice, Goodwin & Waiker, the Broadway dry goods dealers, who falled some time ago for \$300,000, met yesterday, under an order of the United States District Court, and elected William A. Harding of 346 Broadway as assignes in

A Juil Cleaned Out. in number, six of whom were burglars, confined in the Wyandotte county jail at Upper Sandusky, broke out to might. The escape was effected by saving out the bars. The names of the convicts are not given.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The barn of C. V. Baker, near Castleton, on the west shore of the Husson, was struck by lightning on Thursday night, and burned, with six large out-ouildings. Loss about \$15,000. The barn of L. H. Mace, in the town of West Chester, containing hay, cattle, &c., was burned on Thursday night. Loss about \$12,000. The valuable residence of Mr. Mace was saved by the exertions of the neighbors.

Mr. William C. Jeffreys, one of the Bercher jury, was elected a member of the Produce Exchange yesterday. Mr. Alvord has given notice to the Quarantin investigating committee that he will not a tend the ecsions hereafter. John Rah, aged 9, of 44 Marion street, was fatally injured yesterday by failing from the roof while flying a kite. Mary Fallon, aged 13, of 92 Curystle street, was beriously injured yesterias by being run over by a seam belonging to Henry Eighardt of 33 Norfolk street, the lorest tepping on her head.

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Judge Spier, in deciding the suit of Crossy against Watts yesterday, said that a broker should be able to show from his books not only purchases, but on whose account and from whom made.

Complaint is made of the lack of police vigilance in keeping clear a passaceway for the public at the foot of first Thirty-third street. One woman's dress was ruined by a passing cart yesterday, and her husband was knocked down.

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The Supreme Court yesterday directed Justice Wandell and Warden Quinn to snow why William J. Re. the rainroad bond forger, is detained in customy. Mr. Purdy says that Rae must be discharged, as there is no evidence against him.

The Produce Exchange formally adopted the new grain grading rules yesterday, and the President and Secretary were appointed a committee to confer with the rainroad companies, and draw up the agreements necessary to make the rules operative.

Wm. H. Guion. 63 Wall street, has received 2200 from the fruit rade, \$100 from Martin Kalbdeish's Sons, \$50 from Biockbridge Moss, \$50 from toerge Hallers, \$50 from John L. Bremen, \$50 from poor fund of the Produce Exchange, \$27 from the circle so of winds with Erocuce Exchange, \$27 from the circle so of window, Lasier & Co. and Third National Bank, and other contributions, amounting to \$852.25. The coal trade pay the expenses of the cleventh excursion to-day.

We only cl-im what millions know, that Daller's Magical Psia Extractor curse pain ustanty.

FLASHED OVER THE CABLE.

WHAT WAS WORTH REPORTING FROM

E LOPE YESTERDAY. The Herzegovina Insurrection-Turkey De-clining the Proffered Mediation of Foreign Powers-The Attitude of Russia.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.-Later intelligence from the scene of the insurrection in Her-zegovina is satisfactory. The Governor of the Province announces that there is less excitement among the people, and he anticipates a

Prompt pacification.

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VIENNA, Aug. 20.—The Herzegovinian insurgents have been forced to talse the siege of Trebigne, and some have been driven unarmed across the frontier. Fifty Turkish families perished when the insurgents destroyed Berbir and Svinjar.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 20.—The Russian, Austrian, and German Ambassadors had a protracted conference with the Grand Vizier yesterday. It is understood that they advise is a suspension of hostitities, with the view to afford an opportunity for ascertaining the grievances of the insurgents. Turkey declined to accede to this proposition. The Russian Ambassador had an interview with the Sultan, and afterward the Grand Vizier was summoned to the palace. The foreign Ambassadors and the Ministers will meet at the Russian Embassy on Saturday.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 20.—Le Nord, the Russian organ, discussing the Turkish insurrection, says that Russia, Germany, and Austria are in accord on the point that the E. stern question shall not be raised. Peace has been temporarily disturbed, but the general peace is secured beyond stack. France and Italy will doubtless be invited to join these three powers. Turkey must recognize the need of ending the intolerable régime and of proceeding seriously with reform, which has heretofore been a mere pretence.

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A Banquet to the American Naval Officers. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 20.—The banquet to-night to the American naval officers was bril-liantly successful. Among the guests were the American Consul and a large number of leading merchants. The toasts to Queen Victoria and President Grant were drunk with enthusiasm. The speeches were very brief. Admiral Worden, responding to the toast to the American N.vy, gave expression to his appreciation of the kind feeling which is everywhere entertained by the people of England toward the United States, and in the name of his Government and his country he reciprocated the expressions of this good feeling. He said it was to the mutual interests of the two nations to cultivate a friendly relationship, and dwelt upon their common origin and kindred institutions. The Admiral was loudly applauded Loroughout.

A Bishop at the Point of Death. LONDON, Aug. 20.-Telegrams received bere announce that Bishop Nazrey is lying at the point of death in Shelburne, Cape Breton. Bishop Nazrey is the head of the colored Methodist Episcopal Church in the Dominion, and the oldest Bishop in Canada. He was taken sick while attending the Nova Scotla Confer-ence.

"Screw-Driver's" Old Age.
Mr. Alfred P. Areson, of the Roslyn Hotel,
Roslyn, L. I., owns a horse whose long life and honorab e career show the advantages of blood. He is named able career show the advantages of blood. He is named Judge, is 33 years old, and over twenty years ago he was a noted trotter and Harlem lane roadster, heaven then as Serew Driver. The horse is one of the earliest of the celebrated Black Hawk breed of Vermont, and in his better days was the property of the Johns an Brothers, well-known butchr's and sorting here of this city. Judge has a record of 2:24, and, notwin transing his advanced age, trots easily now in 2:52, with a weight of 212 pounts. During the last season his owner used him regularly as a draught horse, and in addition matched him at several courses in the neighborhood, winning twemy-three out of twenty-four-borhood, winning twemy-three out of twenty-four-borhood, winning twemy-three out of twenty-fourbornood, winning twenty-three out of twenty-four races. The horse is beginning to feel his years now, however, and will not again be trotted, although he will con'inue to perform his humbler duties, as he is still sound in wind and limb.

Bodies in the Bay.

Two bodies, one that of a young man having light hair and wearing a white shirt and dark pantaloons and gaiter shoes, the other that of a boy clad in cotton shirt, red finnel undershirt, and blue pantaloons, were found in the bay near Fort Hamilton yesterusy.

Jeff. Davis Accepts. The Culcago Times's speci 1 from Gatesburg. (1), says that Jefferson Davis has accepted an invitation from the Knox County Agricultural Secret 1 deliver the address at the Knoxville Fair next september.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Aug. 20.—A child enswering to the description of Charles lies has been discovered at Someter Falls, near Platisturgh. He is with a colored family. A Failure in Newark.

Another Charley Ross.

George Reeves, a coal dealer at New Jersey Enilroad avenue and Oliver Street, Newark, w. s. y. terday reported to have falled, with habilities of \$40,000 Weather Office Prediction. Warm and clear or fair weather, with southerly westerly winds and rising barometer.

HOURS OF LEISURE. Pienic of the "The Press" Lodge, No. 91, K. Picnic of the John Powers Association at Landmann's Hamilton Park this afternoon and evening.

Music in Prospect Park at 4 P. M. to-day. The Chathams beat the Actives yesterday, 24 The Alderman O'Connell-Cox quarrel in Brook-

The Alderman O'Connell-Cox quarrel in Brook-l was further complicated vestering by the afficient of Miss Mary Mullen, who says that the accusations made by Cox are false.

James Wynne was compelled to give bonds for appearance before the Grand Jury in Brooklyn vester day, the accusation being that he attempted to kill Offi-cer O'Keefe by stabbing him with a razor on Sunday evening, Aug. 1.

A. Bumtard and Wm. Greig write to Tur Surv. evening, Aug. 1.

A. Burnt and and Wm. Greig write to The Sust to say that they accept the challense of Sanger Vai to say that they accept the challense of Sanger Vai Hamilton ferry to Robbin's Reef light. They name \$100 apiece as the stakes.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The assets of Graham Brothers & Co., of Balti nore, who suspended on Tuesday, are put at \$112,000

The assets of Graman Brothers & Co., or Balti, more who suspended on Tuesday, are put at \$119,000; liabilities, \$60,000.

Col. John H. White committed suicide in Denver vesterday. Dissipation and financial embarrassime trassed the act.

Frederick P. Sawver, extensively engaged in mail contracts for Texas, died at his residence is Georgtown yesterday.

The liabilities of Moffatt Brothers, wholesale dry goods mechanic of Toronto, who suspended recently, amount to \$500,000.

cently, amount to \$300,000.

A colored man named Jackson was killed by snother named Sive, in Louisville, yesterday. Jackson atterfered in a fight between Siye and his wife.

The London News' correspondent at Paris reports that ex President Thiers declines to be a canditive for the Senate, preferring to remain in the Lower dease. While a boy named Joseph Stahl, from Al-

Frank I were, at Duane street pler station; the right of the station of the late Archibald C. Powell, Superintendent of the blandaga Sait Springs, appeared before the Govern a cesterday to answer the charges preferred against him by Edward B. Griswold and Darwin A. Gillis. A fur-mer hearing will be had at a ruture day.

Mr. Rester of the Chicago Staats Zeitung has announced that that paper will support Grant on a hard-money platform against any candidate \$\tilde{\theta}\$ a reg money platform. If there are two hard-money candidates they will support the one opposing the Repub is can party.

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The Government has appealed to the Supreme Court from the decision of the Court of Claims which swarded \$480,000 in gold to the State National Bank of Boaton; and has also appealed from the decision of the Court of Claims in seventeen cotton awards, involving three or four hundred thousand dollars.

A heavy shower in Manchester, N. H., yesterdsy forenous caused the water in immense quantities to flow into the bolier houses of the Amosacag Manufacturing Company. It put out the fires sales the boliers, and made steam; which hadly scalided Langdow whiten, a freman, Charles Gardner, F. Company, and Face Malexing apont the face and same